

Candidates to Defend America's Cup Resume Trial Races

LIVE SPORTS

Edited By
Louis Dougher

AMERICA CUP RACERS STAR NEXT SERIES OF RACES ON NEXT FRIDAY

Vanitie and Resolute Still So Even in Ability That Committee Is
In Doubt as to Final Choice—Withdrawal of Defiance
Lightens Task of the Experts.

With the defense of the America's Cup new narrowed down to a choice between Vanitie and Resolute, the trial racing season for these two rivals has reached the critical stage. Hostilities will be resumed in earnest next Friday, when the New York Yacht Club squadron starts on its summer cruise from Glen Cove, and from then on they will compete daily in the port-to-port run under the watchful eye of W. Butler Duncan and other members of the America's Cup committee. That will keep them busy until August 5, when the best dibanda at Newport. Then, unless the committee decides to add a few extra races, they will have a week in which to prepare for the final trials of Newport August 12 to 15.

The retirement of Defiance has simplified the committee's task to some extent. Not that the tricky candidate was ever considered dangerous, but the mere fact that the fight was three-cornered had its drawbacks. There was always the danger that the two yachts would set out to kill each other off at all costs, while the third went out and won the rivalry which the committee did not want to happen, for a race of that sort proved nothing.

While Defiance could not win races, she could and did make trouble for the others. At the start of more than one race she got the jump by letting Vanitie and Resolute fight it out for the weather berth. Then for a time she was in a position where she could head one of the other off when they came up. The cup committee originally planned to race the yachts in pairs, but to avoid these difficulties, but a series of that sort is no longer necessary.

The remaining duels between Vanitie and Resolute should be closer than ever. Since the last Newport series the Herreshoff boat has been dismantled in the designer's shops at Bristol, undergoing alterations about as little as a battleship. It is said that her hull plates are receiving special attention and that she will emerge with her old steel mast instead of the new one.

SARATOGA WILL HAVE RACING ON SATURDAY

Twenty-five Days Will Be De-
voted to Ponies, \$235,000
Going to the Owners.

The racehorses will migrate to Saratoga this week and the gates will be thrown open to the public on Saturday. Then for twenty-five days, every week day during the month of August, the thoroughbreds will strive for glory and gold at the Spa, the meeting winding up August 25. Under the Saratoga Association has five Saturdays devoted to racing.

During these twenty-five days of racing thirty stakes will be run off—the greatest number of turf events that the Saratoga Racing Association has offered in many years. These races will be worth from \$1,200 to \$5,000, with the exception of the Futurity, which will be worth in the neighborhood of \$12,000. In addition to these features there will be overnight events worth from \$400 to \$700. All in all, the association will split up among the turfmen before the bugle blows "Auld Lang Syne" after the last race \$235,000—the largest sum offered by any racing association in the country.

Three stakes will feature the opening day—the Shillelagh Stakes, the Flash Stakes, and the Saratoga Handicap. On this day nearly \$7,000 will be offered to the turfmen. This shows the liberal spirit of the Saratoga Association and proves that the patrons of the turf have confidence that the sport is coming back to popular favor. When a club distributes this amount of money for one day's racing it tells better than mere words that racing is not dead.

There are 2,000 stalls situated in the track grounds and in "Horse Haven." Pursuant to the terms of the contract applied for stable room, and Secretary Erickson says that there will be at least 1,200 horses on the ground on the opening day. There are now at least 700 horses at the track. Many of them have been there for several weeks. They are receiving special preparations for the rich events which are scheduled to be run off.

Many of the new to the racing public will be introduced at Saratoga. The majority of these horses are two-year-olds. Several eligibles for the Futurity that have not yet sported silk will be raced two or three times before the richest two-year-old event of the year is brought out. It will be recalled that Pennant, the winner of the Futurity last year, did not start until Saratoga meeting.

H. P. Whitney has not played a big hand to date in the two-year-old events. He raced only one or two colts at the Belmont Park meeting, and then shipped them to Saratoga. His colt Prince Henry was pointed for the Grab Bag Stakes at the Piping Rock meeting, and he won it. Prince Henry is heavily engaged in the Saratoga stakes. So is Gino, Scaramouch, Spun Glass, and Pittsburgh. Gino is a bay colt by Hamburg out of Eugenia Burch. This colt is bred in the purple. His sire and dam were great racehorses. Spun Glass is a bay filly by Rock Sand-Handspan. Sam Silk is a chestnut colt by Rock Sand-Artful. This is another royally bred colt. His sire was an English Derby winner. Artful beat Synanon for the Futurity, won White Plains Handicap later with a record, and as a three-year-old won the Brighton Handicap from such great horses as Beldame and Ort Wells.

COMMON SENSE MUST BE USED BY UMPIRES

Can a base runner score on a double play when one man is out?
This query was answered in New York recently after a hot argument. Umpires Hildebrand and O'Loughlin did the answering. Manager Chance, of the Yankees, and Manager Carrigan, of the Boston Red Sox, did the arguing, ably supported by their respective players.

Here is how the situation came up:
One was out, Pete Dailey was on third and Williams on first, when Keating fled to Hooper.

Dailey clung to third until the fly was caught, and then dashed for home. Williams, however, thinking two were out, didn't wait until the fly had even reached right field. He started for second at the crack of the bat. When Hooper caught the ball he started to throw for home, but seeing Williams nearly to second, tossed to Janvrin for an easy double play.

After a warm argument Hildebrand let Dailey's run count, saying Pete had crossed the rubber before Hooper's throw was safely settled in Janvrin's glove.

Western Amateur Golf Championships Begin

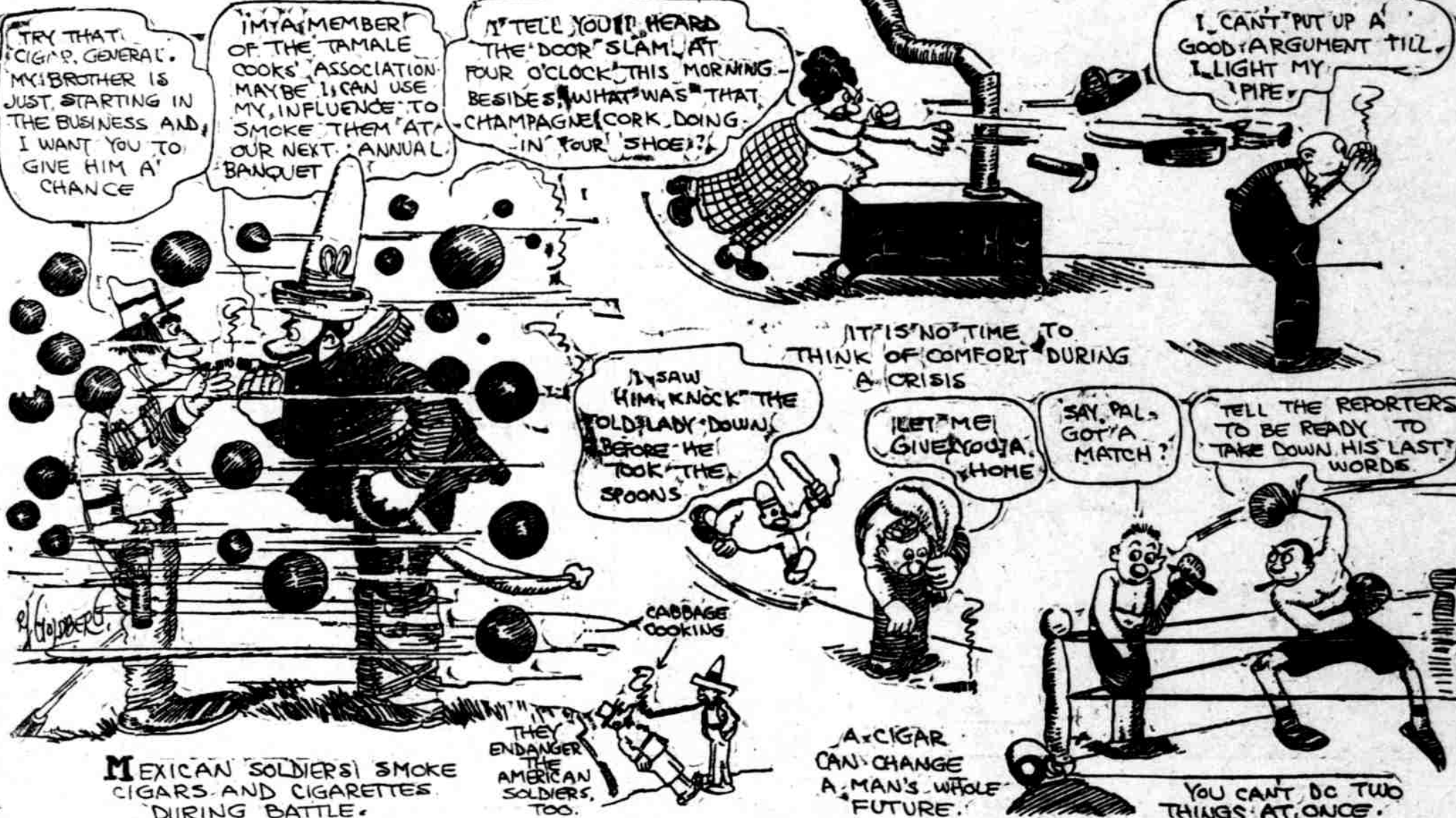
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 27.—The Western amateur golf championship tournament opened on the Kent Country Club course here today, with an eliminating round of eighteen holes. The lowest sixty-four scores will qualify to continue on the following day, when eighteen holes more will be played. The lowest thirty-two scores in this event will qualify for the first match, which will be played the same afternoon. The second and third matches, the semi-finals, and finals will be played at thirty-six holes on succeeding days. The winner will receive a gold medal and his club will be awarded possession of the George B. Moore trophy for one year.

Gibbons and Murray May Meet in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Falling in his efforts to match Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and George Chip for a middleweight bout, because Chip signed to box Sailor Petrosky here July 31 when Gibbons made exorbitant demands for his services, promoter James W. Coffroth expects to complete arrangements for a bout some time in August between Gibbons and Billy Murray, of Sacramento. Murray already has accepted, and Coffroth anticipates no difficulty in obtaining Gibbons' consent to the match.

Texas League.
Waco, 5; Galveston, 6.
Houston, 17; Austin, 6.
Fort Worth, 8; San Antonio, 7.
Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 6 (first game).
Beaumont, 5; Dallas, 2 (second game).

NO WONDER THE MEXICANS CAN FIGHT DESPERATELY



Bingles And Bunts

By GRANTLAND RICE.

WHEN KING KELLY CAME BACK.
The shade of Mike Kelly returned
Back to its earthly slope,
Seizing the sporting page,
Lamping the ancient dope;
Reading of courts and laws,
Teeming with legal skits,
But seldom of wondrous stops
And seldom of three-base hits.
Back through the open gate,
Over the mystic fen,
The shade of Mike Kelly returned
Back to its dust again.

We may have overlooked the utterance, but we don't seem to recall having heard Mr. Ebbetts remark of late that "baseball is still in its infancy." If so, Mr. Ebbetts will likely agree that it carries quite a lusty wallop for a puny child.

The Art of Bench Managing.
Connie Mack and John McGraw have shown beyond any excessive chance of doubt that a bench manager is working under no handicap. But this doesn't apply to all leaders. Have you ever noticed how success began to drift from Frank Chance and Fred Clarke when they were forced to surrender their positions out in the middle of the fray?

Chance achieved all his fame when he was in active command on the field bearing the harness of battle. Fred Clarke and Pittsburgh dug in the race way colt by Hamburg out of Eugenia Burch. This colt is bred in the purple. His sire and dam were great racehorses. Spun Glass is a bay filly by Rock Sand-Handspan. Sam Silk is a chestnut colt by Rock Sand-Artful. This is another royally bred colt. His sire was an English Derby winner. Artful beat Synanon for the Futurity, won White Plains Handicap later with a record, and as a three-year-old won the Brighton Handicap from such great horses as Beldame and Ort Wells.

In the Future.
Dave Fultz figures that the main blow at baseball interest has been delivered through the overwhelming successes of Giants and Athletics of late years. To a certain extent there may be something in this, but not so much as Mr. Fultz believes. Baseball interest was never greater than from 1905 through 1909. And yet in the five National League pennants, which is more than the entire history of the American League, there have been no three-year-old winners through that period. The Tigers won three successive years.

Interest would certainly boom if other cities had a chance to figure in the big October finals. But who is to check the careers of the two winners? McGraw and Mack are undoubtedly the two most able leaders in their circuits. They have the best material to work with. They have few fading veterans on deck, as both machines were erected from young stars developed only a few seasons back. Mack is still winning while in the process of developing a new pitching staff. How can he be stopped with this staff developed and with his great infield still averaging only twenty-seven years of age?

Same for McGraw.
Mack is still well fortified for three or four years, and so is McGraw. Matty, while a veteran, is having one of his greatest years, and is good for several more. Tesreau and Marquand are under twenty-five years of age and are sure to last for several seasons. Burns and Robertson in the outfield, are both young and barely getting under way. It might help interest to check these two machines—it would be a certainty over the entire field—but what club is building up and coming on with enough power to turn the trick?

In the National.
In the National, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn are almost wrecks through Fed raids and other causes. The Cub machine is composed of youngsters coming on. Archer, Bresnahan, Schulte, Leach, Sweeney, and others are no longer kids. Neither the renowned Zim. Stallings has the best chance with his Brave outfit, but he still has some distance to go.

If the Feds raid the minors, as they threaten to do, and gather in the best talent available, there can be but little improvement added to the rosters of 1915. It will be harder for weaker clubs to build up. And in that case the clubs now strongest would have the best grip upon future pennants.



DIAMOND ECHOES

We're thankful for small favors.
Of course, two victories would have been sweet music.
After all, lads, remember that W. Johnson is only human.
Engle's and Ayer's performances were highly satisfactory and prove beyond doubt the worth to any club of an abundant supply of young pitchers.
Joe continued to keep himself and the fans in hot water, but always emerged one breath ahead of trouble. Griff couldn't stand the strain and paced Dr. Ayer.
The Sunday matinee at St. Louis leaves the Nationals eighteen points ahead of the Janglers and a win to-day—well, what's the use of all this detail.
Red Sox walk up to the time clock in the ninth inning of their game with Cleveland and register their tenth straight win, when they untied a score that had been one-all since the fourth round.
Another case of a manager leaving a recruit pitcher in the box a little too long, was that Boston-Cleveland game. Up through the eighth inning, young Morton had had a great reign on the mound, but the ninth saw him passing two and allowing a pair of hits.
Heard last week when Mike Mitchell was taken on by Griff. What do we want with any more old men on our team? Answer found in that party's actions in left field and at the bat yesterday.
Mitchell proved himself to be an exceptionally fast fielder, handling two most difficult chances in the garden where he worked and getting a hit and a run in each of those games. He is sure shot in returning the flies, too.
That's just the way those Athletics do things. Bring you out for an extra chapter, and then hope off with the chapter. The Tigers' loss gave the Mackmen their eleventh straight victory. Detroit erred too much for a sure shot in returning the flies, too.
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MANAGERS TO COMPLY WITH TENTATIVE CARD

Arrangements Being Made to
Follow Proposed Schedule
for Intercity Series.

Amateur managers having teams in the local association are today busy inspecting their schedules to find where they can be altered to accommodate the plans which have been partially laid for the playing of the Richmond-Washington championship series. While many of the circuits will ordinarily come to a close in sufficient time to start the sectional games on August 5, there are several wheels which must be considered in the title games where present schedules will not conclude by that date.

So the teams which are known to be factors in the league race will confer on the elimination of certain unimportant games among teams known to be out of the running and substitute games which are to have a direct bearing on the several races.

There seems to be no doubt, as far as the managers have expressed themselves today, that the intercity games will be played on August 10 and September 5, and it is toward this end that a slight revision of schedules will be effected in those leagues where such a process is necessary.

Captain Edwards has called a meeting of the Marine Corps team from Norfolk captured the service championship of this section by defeating the Marine Corps team from the Potomac Estuary yesterday on the Potomac Estuary grounds, 12 to 1. Lefty Denman, who did the hurting for the visiting team, was in the best of form, allowing but three hits and striking out eight. The Fairlane team, of the Potomac League.

M'LOUGHLIN'S SHIFT MAY PROVE COSTLY

ties, however, has been McLaughlin's unexpected poor showing and all because of his anxiety to put a polish on a game that has succeeded because of its rugged qualities.
"It is certainly a question as to what to do about McLaughlin," said Wrenn when discussing the matter. "Perhaps a defeat or two would cause him to cease firing with this scientific tennis and settle down to the old overhead smashing which nobody in the world can duplicate and few can successfully play against when McLaughlin is going right."

Then the question of getting McLaughlin in the doubles also presents difficulties. There are few of the leading spirits connected with shaping the destinies of the American cup team who feel that a double pair can be whipped into shape to stand against such men as Norman F. Brooke and Anthony F. Wilding, the Australians who are likely to stand as the challengers at such short notice. While every member of the committee is averse to Bundy being McLaughlin's partner, it may finally be decided to play the old champion combination for team work.

**Patrick Ryan Breaks
World's Weight Record**

CHICAGO, July 27.—Patrick Ryan, of the New York Irish-American Athletic Club, broke the world's record in throwing the fifty-six-pound weight at the Federal League Park yesterday. He made a distance of 42 feet 10 1/2 inches, standing in a seven-foot circle and using both hands.
The former record of 40 feet 6 1/2 inches was made by M. J. McGrath in Montreal in 1911.

Drives Malaria Out of the System

Robert D. Wrenn, chairman of the Davis cup committee, admitted yesterday that the selection of the team to defend the international cup had to be made on blind faith because none of the men had rounded into form. The last straw to the difficul-

handed a beating to the victorious Norfolk Marine team in the second contest of the double-header, winning by a 4-to-1 score.

The Coast Artillery War Department team defeated the Fort Hunt team in a long drawn-out but well-played battle by 6 to 2.
Kelley, on the mound for the visitors, was master of the situation at all times, allowing only three hits and fanning fifteen of the Artillerymen. Large, who pitched for the home team, pitched a fine game, allowing six hits and with nine strike-outs to his credit.

The Red Athletic Club, of Washington, won from the Fort Washington team in the ninth inning. Score 3 to 1. Clemens and Dunn both pitched airtight ball, each allowing two hits, but the support of Clemens' infield was ragged in the ninth. Each pitcher gave one base on balls. Clemens' coming in the ninth and later became the winning run.

The Washington Printers, Columbia, 101, leave here next Friday night for Cincinnati to compete in the seventh annual tournament of the Typographical Union Baseball Association.
Columbia, 101, won the cup last year, and hopes to repeat this season. The team has been playing consistent ball this season in the Central League, although it has not been winning many games, but is allowed to play the league have strong teams. They make it their ambition to win the cup in their annual tournament, not caring so much about the pennant in their local league.

Garry Herrmann, of the National Commission, will give the visitors a trip to the river one night while they are sojourning in that city, and several side trips will be taken before the boys return home.

Washington expects to play its first game on Monday, but, as the drawing of lots has not been given out, it will not know whom it is to play until it arrives Saturday afternoon and is assigned its place in the play-off.

The Yankee A. C. defeated the Congress Heights Juniors yesterday on Congress Hill in a heavy hitting game, 7 to 2. The feature of the game was the all-around fielding and batting of the Yankees.

Emil Meusel, the young Californian, farmed out to Elmira, in the New York State League by Manager Griffith, can hit. The latest figures prove him to be second only to Mike Konnick, the catcher with St. Louis a few years ago. Furthermore, Meusel has made more hits than any other player in the league. In seventy-four games Meusel has gone to bat 290 times, scoring fifty-six runs on ninety-five hits for a total of .327. Meusel leads the league in scoring runs, and is expected to be the best batsman in the final totals. Konnick is hitting for .333 in fifty-three games.

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Dr. Reed Specialist

804 17 St.

The Most Important Advice

that I can offer to any man or woman who is suffering from any acute, chronic or special disease is to take immediate action.

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It's Always the Same

THARP'S RYE

612 F Street N. W.

MINCE PIE

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

By "BUGS" BAER.

The stripes in Washington's traveling uniforms are perpendicular, but Umpire Chilli thinks they should be horizontal.

Cleveland continues to lead the tongue from the Mexican side.

Robinson Crusoe had a slight edge on the guy who thinks the Carpenter-Smith fight should be fought again. Robble has his man Friday to keep him company.

Applegarth, England's champion sprinter is coming over in September. Nobody's afraid of him. Ain't no cups left over here anyway.

Connie Mack has asked President Wilson to remove the Liberty Bell to Nova Scotia, says the counter-attraction hurts his attendance.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS—

"When a brother member of the players' fraternity starts to steal second on Henry, the only brotherly thing for John to do is shoot the pill to the fence."

They won't attend the game in Cincinnati because they're losing, and the fans refuse to turn out in Philly because they are winning. Working this problem out with the aid of a net and a Burroughs' adding machine, we find that war has been declared in the Balkans.

John Henry has asked the Players' Fraternity to charge the spectators with an error every time they boo when John makes one.

Admiral Peary traveled weeks and weeks without meeting a fellow-man, but he didn't have to go to the Frozen North for that. Jack Dunn would have placed his grandstands at the admiral's service any time.

Seismograph at Georgetown University records an earthquake within 1,500 miles of Washington, but it wasn't strong enough to bring pummeled out of the box.

Guy lost on the Sahara desert is in a tough way. Any minute he is liable to see a mirage showing the cup defenders going through all the motions of cup-defending.

Boston roster who hung an empty bottle on Umpire Byrne's skull, had an uncanny intuition for details, and also the New England spirit of economy.

It's hard for Pittsburgh baseball bugs to admit that America is a great country. Pirates almost in the cellar.

St. Mark's Challenges.

The St. Marks baseball team would like to arrange games for Saturday afternoons, with teams averaging the best in medicine. Over 30 years' practice to W. E. Dement, 617 North Carolina avenue southeast.

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